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Rale Rasic

South Australian clubs Azzurri and Campbeltown may amalgamate in order to gain promotion to the Philips League.

The amalgamated club would replace West Adelaide Hellas if Hellas fails to pull itself out of the relegation zone.

Azzurri, under coach Frank Schaper, a good friend of mine, has just won the first South Australian championship in the club's 22-year history.

Schaper estimates the composite club would need at least \$500,000 to prepare itself for the Philips League.

He says the clubs have enough financial support from businessmen to raise that amount.

Leading light among these businessmen is Joe Emmanuel, the Azzurri president.

Azzurri's ground, Adey Reserve, would be unsuitable for Philips League, but Campbeltown has excellent facilities at Newtown Park. A grandstand would however have to be built there.

Azzurri and Campbeltown represent the Italian region around Naples. South Australia's other PSL club, Adelaide City Juventus, is more representative of the north, around Milan.

Wally Bojczuk, who played Philips League with Moorabbin in 1977, was Azzurri's top scorer this year, and also top scorer in the league.

The club also boasts talented midfielder Stewart Blair from Victorian State League club Hakoah, and talented forward Chris Manolev.

Philip Cole is another good player, and coach Schaper has such high regard for his Western Australian centre back Robbie Dunne that he predicts Dunne will be better than David Jones.

Campbeltown's top player is Gordon Haig who recently had a stint with West Adelaide.

Azzurri's crowds have been about 1000 to 1500 this year but all at the club are confident this would increase to between 4000 to 5000, since the two SA Philips League clubs take turns playing at home.

Sydney Croatia fined its coach Domagoj Kapetanovic \$500 early this year, supposedly because he was using the wrong tactics and the team was not going well.

Well-informed sources said at the time Kapetanovic was at the verge of losing his job and that only the loyal support of his players saved his neck.

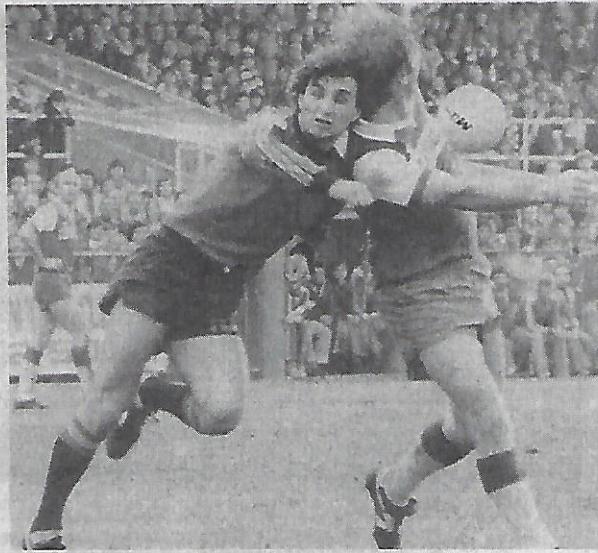
Now, after Kapetanovic has lifted Croatia to the top of the NSW State League, will the officials concerned give back the \$500, or can the coach perhaps fine the committee?

Kapetanovic has proved himself not only a great coach but also a powerful personality. He swallowed his pride, continued his good work and got the very best from his talented squad of players.

The climax of it all was Croatia's dashing 3-0 victory over previous leader St. George in front of a 10,000 crowd last Sunday week.

The result must have made St. George coach Frank Arok think twice about his earlier claim that Saints were capable of beating any team in the PSL.

Each time it really counted, Saints blew it. They lost to Canterbury in the Philips Cup, they lost to Sutherland in the Ampol Cup and now, when the championship was at stake, they lost to Croatia.



Makedonia's Ljube Petrovski heads not only the ball but also the head of Hellas's Alan Evans. Hellas won 2-0 at Middle Park. Picture: LES SHORROCK.



Martyn Crook



Alan Davidson

Crook's in, Davo back, 'Roos gone

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Alan Davidson is back and Martyn Crook is in goal — and that means curtains for Australia in the World Cup.

Fiji will play defensively, but Australia is more than strong enough to easily win their World Cup game at Olympic Park on Friday night.

Trouble is the result probably will leave Fiji demoralised for its next match, against New Zealand in Auckland two days later.

And for Australia to be given any chance of still winning the Oceanic group, Fiji has to beat New Zealand!

Davidson was in doubt after missing two games due to an injury sustained against Fiji in Suva. The score there was 4-1 to Australia.

But Davidson came back for Hellas's match against Macedonia last Sunday and played very well.

So he'll be at right back for Australia on Friday, with Alan Niven on the left.

Crook, the brilliant West Adelaide goalkeeper, replaces Allan Maher who has a cheekbone fracture.

Crook, the "Soccer Action" goalkeeper of the year for the past four years, was on the Socceroos' tour of China and Taiwan in late 1979 but since then has played only once — in the 1-2 loss to Northern Ireland in Adelaide in 1980.

SHOULDER'S BOYS OFF TO ENGLAND

Jim Shoulder, director of soccer at the Australian Sports Institute in Canberra, leaves for England on August 17 with 15 of the boys who have attended the Institute this year.

Unfortunately young Craig McLatchey, a Queenslander, is injured and will miss the trip.

In England the tour party will be accommodated at Durham University, their home for four weeks before they return to Australia on September 14.

The English football league kicks off its 1981-82 season on August 22 and the Institute boys will watch league games in all four of the divisions and play against youth and representative teams from Sunderland, Middlesbrough, Newcastle United, Darlington and Lincoln City.

"The trip is allowed for in the Institute's budget for soccer," said Shoulder, former Australian national team coach.

"We'll be training with clubs from all four divisions of

the Football League so the boys can mix with youth and full-time professional players at all levels.

"The swimmers have gone to the USA, the athletes are heading for Europe, the basketballers went to Rome and the netball side is going to Hawaii and Asia. Our trip is part of our yearly budget.

"Until now we've had no

active support from the ASF, the State federations or clubs. No financial backing at all.

"Our first obligation is to the kids. Let's hope that they can develop into youth team, senior national team and PSL players.

"When I landed here I was given a list of boys who had accepted offers to join the institute. Almost all of them are currently involved with the

youth team and all pulled out of the institute.

"I intend to keep the squad at the Institute entirely under 19 with the view to producing boys for the 1982 World Youth Cup.

"Shoulder has been contacted from time to time by youth team coach Les Scheinflug, but any overtures that have had to be made to the ASF were made at Shoulder's instigation.

Shoulder was critical of the lack of facilities and equipment at the Institute earlier this year but now there's some light at the end of the financial tunnel.

"The problem with equipment gradually is sorting itself out and I believe that my long-term plans with regard to pitches, an indoor training centre and a lecture room will be realised," he said. — CRAIG MACKENZIE



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Adam didn't give me a chance: Koussas

University or a place in Australia's World Youth Cup team? Sydney Olympic youngster Mark Koussas had to choose between the two.

Koussas chose to fight for a place in the youth side. He tried to compromise by deferring his Bachelor of Applied Science studies at the University of NSW in Kensington. His department heads refused to grant his application for deferment. It was soccer or school. Koussas chose the latter and left his first year of a computer course disillusioned with the course he wasn't assured of.

The young striker also faced problems at home. His Greek parents wanted him to concentrate on his tertiary education. Koussas had to convince his father that even if he passed his course he wasn't assured of a job.

But Koussas has plenty to thank his parents for. And he does.

"Dad realises now what the World Youth Cup means to me. Now I'm training five nights a week, three with Olympic and twice with the NSW boys' youth players. I also train three mornings a week with Raul Blanco, Les Scheinfuss' assistant," said Koussas.

"All the time I spend on improving my game wouldn't be possible without the financial and moral support of my parents."

Koussas started his competitive career as a five-year-old with Ryde RSL. He was trained by a police sergeant.

"I used to play with Paddock, who got me going," said Koussas. "He'd make me run around the paddock. I used to wonder what was going on but it was Mr. Paddock who introduced me to the game."



we needed a point but we lost 1-0. I thought I did well for my first match but I probably didn't get involved enough."

So it was back to the NSW State League for Olympic and Koussas in 1980 with Jim Adam as coach.

Koussas played well in the early Ampol Cup matches but was dropped to the bench by Adam who wanted more experienced players for the Ampol Cup final which Olympic won. Then Koussas found himself on the bench for the opening five or six league games.

"My game deteriorated and I dropped into the reserves and packed up toward the end of the season."

"I don't think Jim Adam gave me a chance but I hold no grudges. He wanted more experienced players and he was successful with Olympic in 1980."

News quickly spread around the club that Tommy Docherty would come to Australia to view Olympic's set-up and perhaps guide the club in its re-entry into the PSL in 1981.

"I remember when I heard that Tommy Docherty was coming here. I had a bad year under Adam and I thought that Docherty, another British coach, might go for British players and leave me out but quite the opposite happened."

"Earlier this season I was missing many scoring chances but Docherty stuck by me and encouraged me."

"As soon as he joined Olympic the spirit came in the club. Usually when a side loses the coach gets the sack but this was never mentioned with Docherty because of his reputation as a professional."

"Even when we were losing it felt like we were coming off the field with a win under our belts. Docherty made us believe that things would get

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

better and they did. Entertain the people and come off the park enjoying your game. These were his instructions."

Rumours about Docherty's drinking habits circulated freely. It was even suggested that he missed training sessions.

"I know so the man was a drinker but I can't remember him missing a training session unless he was on official business. I only knew him on the soccer field and he kept his private life to himself. He was flamboyant and our Greek supporters loved him."

"Doug Collins, who took over from the Doc a few weeks

ago, is a different person, more quiet than studious."

"In a way he's a better coach than Docherty. Certainly his training methods are better. Under Docherty we'd play training games and have some shooting practice but Collins realises that we need fitness work. I get along well with him."

"Doug Collins has a lot of pressure on his shoulders. Because he's quiet he gives the impression that he's bit soft on players. And you hear people saying that under Docherty we had a good year. But look at the results. Docherty guided us to only six wins. The problem Collins faces is that

he doesn't enjoy the hero status that Docherty had in the eyes of the Greek supporters."

Koussas was invited to university when he was invited to the youth camp at a training camp. His university studies forced him to decline the offer. He thought about the ramifications. If he kept declining such invitations he could kiss goodbye to his dream of playing in the World Youth Championships.

So he left university and has attended the last four training camps.

He is vying with David Mitchell, Ian Hunter, Graeme Lee and Charlie Moore for two spots in the youth team. It's likely that youth coach Les Scheinfuss will adopt a 4-4-2 formation and as Mitchell has been doing well with the senior

national team he looks to be an almost automatic selection. Koussas could be the player who works off the taller, stronger Adelaide City young-

"Our side in the youth championships won't be anything spectacular but it will be a very good team as a unit. We have a fair amount of skill and we are a very fast side. I can't say that we'll win the cup because I know very little about our opposition but believe me we'll acquitted ourselves well."

"I expect the Australian fans to give us good support during the championships and I hope we'll get good crowds."

"I just want to play in the finals. It's one of my main ambitions."

And October only is two months away.

Sick NSW needs McKendry, Smith



Mike Johnson

Victoria is due to get a full-time director of coaching in September which will leave sick NSW the only major State without a full-time coaching director.

Rothmans National Director of Soccer coaching, Eric Worthington, said that whoever takes over in Victoria will inherit a sound basis established by Ron Smith and latterly by Len McDermott.

"We desperately need a full-time man for NSW, but internal squabbling has prevented this happening," said Worthington.

"NSW is sick; it is by far the worst organised State in Australia as far as coaching is concerned," he said.

"Rothmans wanted to pull out of NSW altogether in 1977 and I persuaded them to stay, but there has been little, if any improvement since that time."

When I asked why he was not able to do something about it, as national director, he said that the States operated autonomously, just as they do under the federal parliamentary system.

"Fraser cannot tell Wran what he must or must not do and neither can I with NSW Soccer Federation president, Karol Rodney," said Worthington.

"But believe me, since the split in 1975 when the NSW coaching association broke into two groups, coaching and the organisation of coaching courses has been in a shambles in NSW."

Worthington said the coaching group headed by "Uncle" Joe Vlasits was currently in charge of coaching in NSW.

"Joe is getting on in years, additionally he has daytime work to attend," said Worthington.

"NSW needs a full-time director of coaching who is able to give all of his time and energy to the job," he said.

"The State government through its Department of Sport and Recreation, is prepared to help finance a full-

time director, but the internal squabbling which also involves factions in northern NSW and Southern NSW is preventing

"Northern NSW (Newcastle region) and Southern NSW (Sydney and Illawarra region) have not been able to get together and work out a solution that would satisfy both regions."

The result of the coaching stagnation in NSW is readily seen in statistics of qualified coaches coming through under the national coaching scheme.

West Australia now has one qualified coach to every 11 players in the State. NSW has a ratio of one qualified coach to every 44 players.

Eric Worthington told me that he suspected some coaches in NSW were being given passes when they were obviously not up to standard, just to make the figures of coaching qualifications look better.

I have evidence of this in, if fact happening.

George Kennedy, registrar

German club to tour

German team SCC of West Berlin will visit Australia in early January as part of a world tour.

One of its games is likely to be against South Melbourne Hellas.

SCC is one of the strongest clubs in the West Berlin league and features

several former Bundesliga (national league) players.

The club is heavily financed and determined to win its way into the Bundesliga.

SCC still has a few spare dates. Clubs interested in a game should ring 366 2223.

40 years of Metro might

By WALTER PLESS

Metro-Claremont Soccer Club, currently third in the southern Tasmanian Rothmans League First Division, recently celebrated its 40th anniversary with a celebration dinner.

Over 100 guests attended, including many players.

The club is the second oldest surviving soccer club in Tasmania.

A lease has just been signed for the club's own ground at Chigwell and considerable development is pinned for the future.

The club was formed in 1941 but disbanded shortly afterwards, to be re-formed in 1946. Famous names of that era included J. Blackburn, M. Arnold, B. Shirley, J. D. D. Elliott and Doug Bowes. J. Acquaroff, B. Grimwood, J. Dewhurst and B. "Ocker" Spaulding.

Metro was a powerful force until the early 1960s, with notable players such as A. Harmen, G. Lawler, F. Ritchie, R. Stuart, K. Doherty, D. Keenan, J. Graves, and B. Shackson. The club's goalkeeper of this era was Harry Wise, an Australian representative.

The club was relegated in 1963 but regained its first division status in 1970.

Metro always has been an amateur club and its promising youngsters have been ripe for the picking by the wealthier professional clubs.

Metre-Metro players who joined other clubs and made it to the top include B. Slacknay, L. Nutt, W. Peters, R. Mohring, A. French, D. Smith, A. and C. Collins, J. McIlroy, W. Kirkpatrick and C. Francis.

Life members of the club include A. Stuart, A. Charlton, M. Charlton, J. Nimmo, S. O'Donnell, P. Cook, D. McDonald and W. Pitchford.

Metro has been renowned in recent years as a "cup fighting" side. This season, the club has reached the quarter-finals of both the Ampol and Cadbury Cups.

Paul Fone, son of club president Peter Fone, is the leading goal scorer in the Rothmans League.

The club has had several well-known coaches over the past 15 years, namely Peter O'Brien, Des Kenna, Ted Huddlestone, John Grimsey and Dave Rae.

D'Ottavi blasts Rasic

Adelaide City coach Bob D'Ottavi reacted angrily to comments made by former national team coach and Blacktown manager Rale Rasic in Rasic's column in "Soccer Action" two weeks ago.

Rasic claimed that he overheard comments concerning Justin Fashanu's inability to fit into Adelaide City's playing style and the Blacktown boss said that if he

had Fashanu in his side he would guarantee two goals before his side "took the park against any opposition in the country."

"First I want to point out that if Rale really heard those comments from someone in Adelaide then why can't he name the person concerned?" said D'Ottavi.

"Secondly I don't think Rale has checked his statistics properly. He was in charge of Adelaide City last year when Fashanu made his first guest appearances with us. Under Rale, Fashanu played six games and scored three goals. That's the same record he has

under me this year but he was sent off in one of his six games in 1981 and was injured in another."

"When Rale had the side in 1980 he had Peter Marshall, Jim Dodds, Colin Barnes and Agenor Muniz in his squad. In other words he had a stronger squad than we have had a stronger

coach which eventually takes over from director of coaching jobs."

Wales has been in charge in South Australia since 1977 and his continuity in the job is now showing dividends.

It is a tragedy that NSW, the strongest junior soccer State in the country, should be so disorganised and factionalised.

The people who are suffering for this are the youngsters now playing in NSW and eventually the professional clubs to whom the best of these youngsters will gravitate.

The sooner something is done to set right the "sick member" of the Australian national coaching scheme, the better.

As it is now one has to take notice of statements by such an authority on skilful soccer as Attilio Abonyi who claims "The standards of our juniors are getting worse, not better."

I am absolutely sure this is not the case in other States.

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What a marvellous spectacle

for all you lucky locals a Philips Cup final between West Adelaide and Brisbane Lions at Bruce Stadium.

The Philips League, as part of its marketing exercise, decided last year that the 1981 Cup final would be played in Canberra as part of a gala weekend featuring also the annual Press awards.

The risk of two unfashionable teams qualifying for the final always was there. Will the PSL push ahead regardless?

It's not cheap to bring Lions and West Adelaide to Canberra. A list of projected costs for last year's top four final between Heidelberg and Sydney city in Canberra added up to no less than \$38,000.

Last year though, we had the attraction of Channel 0 televising the game direct to Melbourne and Sydney.

Channel 0 does not however operate in Adelaide or Brisbane, so the PSL would have to try to do deals with commercial stations in those cities.

And to avoid the depressing sight of empty terraces, perhaps the PSL should distribute free tickets to the game through all Canberra schools.

Better still, it should make the Cup final a home and away fixture and forget all about Canberra.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Insurance claim denied: now Cumming may sue



TOM ANDERSON

No foundation for castles in the sky

There is nothing more complicated today in Australian soccer, than trying to make out it's still a simple game.

And let's face it, soccer is and is supposed to be one of the simplest games invented.

However, academic coaching and unbelievable administration has certainly put an end to the simple times in this game of ours.

I also think that it would be a waste of time calling in a psychologist to sort out the present trouble as psychoanalysis, despite being a wonderful discovery, makes people feel they are complex and that's the last thing that's needed here.

At this time you're probably all thinking that at last I've gone round the bend.

I can just hear you — Anderson's as nutty as a fruitcake.

Well not quite, but the turn of events in the last week or so has certainly got me confused.

For today, about the same time as "Soccer Action" hits the streets, I and all the other soccer journalists will be cooped up in a Sydney Hotel reading a 300-page document on how to improve the PSL. (Providing the plane strike does not prevent the interstate journalists from arriving).

I told you all about it in my column last week.

This week I'm going to take it a little further and give my own views.

First of all I would like to say that looking to the future and introducing these high falutin' plans is the easy way out.

Sure, we can all build castles in the sky and plan magnificent mansions.

But first, before these palaces can be built, there has to be a solid foundation to build upon.

Otherwise they will become mausoleums and crumble on the sandy ground on which they are built.

In doing this they will entomb and destroy all those inside.

Not a very pleasant thought and a bit sordid — but something that could, and in my opinion will, happen if some of those hair-brain ideas of the marketing company are allowed to proceed.

At the present moment the PSL is running on 25 percent of its potential.

Missing is promotion, marketing and ideas both at administration and club level.

In fact in the promotion of the PSL the surface has not even been scratched.

And the marketing company must take quite a bit of the blame for this. Giving clubs silly nicknames is not the answer and hard work is needed in the promotion field.

Also the clubs must be made to get off their rumps and promote properly.

Mind you they have an excuse. They believe that this is what the marketing company is being paid vast sums of money to do.

Many of them think that for them to promote under the present setup is akin to buying a dog and barking yourself.

Also the first thing that is needed before any plans are even thought about is self-determination for the PSL.

What's the use of even considering these plans when the PSL is tied to the apron strings of the ASF?

If the clubs do accept some of the plans, who's to say they will not get knocked back by the ASF executive who have the last say in PSL matters?

But then on the other hand if the PSL did get self-determination who's to say they will keep on employing the present ASF Marketing Company?

Who says the present soccer set-up is not complicated?

The ASF insurance broker has declined to pay injured Socceroo Tommy Cumming for a claim Cumming made to the ASF over an injury first sustained in a training camp mishap last year.

Cumming is seeking legal advice with a view to gaining compensation for loss of wages and medical bills incurred during his lengthy spell out of the game.

"The ASF's doctors diagnosed Tommy's complaint as pelvic instability, probably something that he's had from birth," said ASF secretary Brian le Fevre.

"Tommy was told not to play for 12 months and rest the injury but he took no notice of the advice and played. As a result the complaint worsened.

"He's more than entitled to take legal action and if he wins his case then our insurance broker will have to pay but it's a highly regrettable situation.

"I just can't sit down and write out a cheque to cover Tommy's claim. The ASF pioneered a better insurance scheme for players and we always endeavour to look after the national team by paying the premiums required.

"But we must take the advice of our broker."

Essendon Croatia also is trying to gain compensation for money it paid to Cumming during his injury spell — CRAIG MACKENZIE.

Convention

The ASF will present the first international coaches convention during the World Youth Cup to be held in Australia in October.

The theme of the convention is youth development. Among the lecturers will be members of the World Youth Cup Technical Committee, Sir Walter Winterbottom, the former manager of the England team and Helmut Marotzke the FIFA Technical Advisor from the German FR. are members of that committee.

Coaches invited to attend the convention will be from leading clubs. Others to be invited will be coaches from neighbouring member countries of the Oceania Confederation.

Chairman of the organising committee is Eric Worthington, the Rothmans National Director of Coaching, with national coach Les Scheinfeld, Sydney Slackers secretary David Childs and Marconi secretary Mike Urakula, forming the committee. David Childs will act as the convention director.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

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Wooddin

English Third Division club Preston North End is interested in signing South Melbourne Hellas' striker Steve Wooddin.

This was revealed by New Zealand Football Association secretary, Gwynn Evans, who recently has been approached by the Lancashire club enquiring about Wooddin's World Cup commitments with the Kiwis.

Unless Fiji unexpectedly squash New Zealand's aspirations on August 22, Wooddin will be required for the subsequent fixtures against China, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. This series will not be concluded until December 19.

Preston manager Tommy Docherty expressed admiration for Wooddin during his brief sojourn to Australia in the employment of Sydney Olympic.

Significantly North End's most consistent players last season were former Scottish internationals John Blackley and Francis Burns, who are both well past their best.

Wooddin has had a brief and unhappy experience in English football, making three appearances for the Tranmere Rovers team relegated to the Fourth Division during the 1974-75 season.

The Preston official who contacted Evans did not reveal if his club has approached Hellas over the possibility of a transfer. — PAUL MOON.

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Watson the key, Lujic v. McMillan

Heidelberg and Footscray J.U.S.T. clash at Olympic Park on Sunday but all eyes will be turned to Sydney and Adelaide, the cities hosting vital clashes involving PSL title contenders Sydney City and South Melbourne Hellas.

The class Sliders face up to APIA Leichhardt while Hellas will find it tough to leave Olympic Sports Field with two points after clashing with Adelaide City.

Heidelberg's problem will be to break down J.U.S.T.'s defensive approach while not getting caught too far forward, following Zdravko Jujic and Bruno Cozzella room to exploit an undemanding defence.

History is on Heidelberg's side as it has lost only one nine PSL encounters with J.U.S.T. since 1977.

While this may be a measure of the Sliders' superiority over time, it certainly won't play a significant part in Sunday's battle.

Heidelberg runs into a J.U.S.T. outfit playing its best soccer of the season with a brilliant confidence to boot. Charlie Yankoski is fast becoming an established first team player, stepping into the shoes of the injured Scotty. He's left back, Jim Tansley and he'll give nothing away against Cozzella.

And the Sliders look even stronger on the right side of their defence. They'll need to be strong because Lujic has played an integral part in the recent rise in J.U.S.T.'s fortunes.

Lujic is quick, skillful and finishes well so his meeting

with Arthur McMillan is crucial to the outcome of this game.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

with Arthur McMillan is crucial to the outcome of this game.

However should Lujic escape McMillan's clutches he then is contend with the best sweeper in Australia, John Yzendoorn.

J.U.S.T. striker Johan Verweij shouldn't have a happy outing against former Nottingham Forest stopper Don Macleod.

Macleod is an exciting prospect. He's tall, a ferocious tackler and reads the game well. At 20 years old he can look forward to making a major impact upon Australian soccer.

The path to goal looks too narrow for J.U.S.T. to traverse while at the other end of the ground Gary Cole and Jamie Paton are the dangers J.U.S.T. coach Cedo Cirkovic must contend with.

Cirkovic is likely to assign Kyri Kyriakouleas the task of sticking to Jamie Paton with Jim Kondaros having to contend with Gary Cole.

With West Adelaide was slumping to a 5-0 loss to South Melbourne Hellas two weeks ago a few miles north Preston Makedonia was thrashing Wollongong 6-0.

West returns to Melbourne on Sunday to meet Makedonia at Connor Reserve and is on a hiding to nothing.

The man I feel most sorry for is West keeper Martyr Crook who gets sold down the river by his defenders and continually has to make point blank saves if West is to do well.

You have to admire Crook's loyalty to West Adelaide. There's probably not enough money in the world to

entice Dino Zoff, Ray Clemence or Ubaldo Fillol to take on the custodian job with West and you can't really blame Crook.

Crook won't be able to salvage a draw on Sunday. I think South Melbourne Hellas will beat Adelaide City at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

Hellas is running into its best form of the season at the right time.

Alun Evans, Steve Woodin and Branko Bujlevic form the most skillful strike force in Australian soccer and City sweeper John Perin will have to work overtime to curb their talents.

All three Hellas strikers have fine close ball skills and the ability to take on opponents — Woodin and Bujlevic in particular.

Evans leads the PSL goalscorers list and could do his and Hellas's cause a power of good by slammimg a couple past Jack Prybylski. David Jones will tag Evans and I wish Jones well but I can't see him taking the Hellas captain out of the game!

Sydney Olympic and APIA at Sydney Athletic Field

Sydney's local derby and I think the Sliders will drop a point. Well, to be more accurate, I expect APIA to give the sliders a giant scare here, provided Mark Pullen can quell John Kosmina's fire and Joe Watson is followed all over the park.

Watson hasn't received the recognition at national team level he fully deserves. For years he's been tantalising the hides of some of the best defenders in this country. A tremendous team player with fine individual skills, Watson will play a crucial role in the Sliders' title fortunes this year, as he has been doing since he joined the club in 1974.

APIA manager-coach Willie Wallace will have to think deeply about how he is going to cope with Watson.

And the lethal finishing of Kenny Boden also must be taken into account.

Actually I think I'm convincing myself that the Sliders will win. I think they will, so I'll change my mind and pick them to pick up both points.

Sydney Olympic and Brisbane Lions should fight to a standstill at Pratten Park on Sunday. I'm going for a draw here. And I'm not changing my mind!

Even though Olympic pushes men forward as if scoring suddenly is going to be outlawed by F.I.F.A., the old firm at the heart of the Lions defence, Jim Hermiston and Col Bennett, will stand about 10 feet tall at the game's end.

I know I keep harping about these two but what can you do when you're talking about the best central defensive combination in Australia?

Olympic winger Graham Jennings will find the pace and aggression of Lions' right right back Paul Ontong a handful.

Jim Ziras should take on Lions' striker Ian Williamson so I'm tipping a stalemate here.

A local derby of sorts takes place between Canberra and Newcastle KB at Bruce Stadium on Sunday and the local lads should come out on top thanks to striker Tony Brennan and the guile and experience of Ian Gibson and Ian Purdie.

There's great rivalry between these sides and the match atmosphere should bring the best out in the players, producing a fine spectacle for the Canberra soccer public. I think the local fans will be in a joyous frame of mind at the game's end.

IN MELBOURNE

PRESTON MAKEDONIA v West Adelaide at Connor

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WESTS ARE WOEFUL, COLE NABS RECORD

MATCH RATING:

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West Adelaide 0 Heidelberg 5

Scorers: Cole (47, 61, 74)

Campbell (77, 84).

Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.

Crowd: 3500.

Referee: Donald Campbell

8.

Cautions: Bozanic (W.A.)

Rooney (Heidelberg).

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 7, Proven 8, Yzendoorn 8, Yankoski 7, Rooney 7, Semelidis 8, Campbell 9, Bozanic 7, Cole 9, Paton 9.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 6,

Marcic 5, Kambas 5, Ford 4,

Bozanic 4, Brown 4 (Greson)

4, Narve 5, Honeyman 4, Lorenzoni 4, (Kosmala), McGregory 4, (Kosmala) 5.

It was another characteristic Jekyll and Hyde performance by relegation-bound West Adelaide.

Cole outwitted the West

By FRANK PANGALLO

contained until then but with the additional pressure placed on the West defence, they soon exposed glaring weaknesses.

Moments before the half-time whistle, Cole weaved his way through the box, drew Marcelo back off his line and curled a lob that probably would have gone in hadn't Paton come late on the scene and nudged it a fraction wide of the near post.

It was evident Heidelberg would be the first to break the deadlock yet nobody would have predicted the avalanche precipitated by Gary Cole's opportunist effort with the second half only three minutes old.

Cole's influence intensified and Paton made the telling move that sent Cole chasing his fourth hat-trick in his PSL career — a personal and league best.

Cole outwitted the West

defence in the 61st minute when he cleverly collected the crumbs from an aerial duel that had forced a desperate defender to unusually angle the ball past hapless Crook.

The goal broke the back of the West defence but Cole made sure they were left speechless in the 74th minute when he controlled the ball beautifully and smashed an unstoppable volley on target.

Paton and Campbell combined well three minutes later for Campbell to strike from close range.

By then the West defence was so dazed by the relentless onslaught that was forced into a costly error. Bozanic took a careless swipe that saw the ball trickle to Campbell but Crook got in the way.

But Campbell got a second

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Match Rating:

Tom Anderson



Heidelberg's three stars, from left: Jamie Paton, Jim Campbell and Gary Cole celebrate a goal.

APIA MISSES WILSON

APIA 2 BRISBANE C 2

Scorers 8 APIA: Soper 15th,

Kafka 38th, BC: Hamilton

58th, Gaffney 84th.

VENUE: Lambert Park.

Conditions: Bumpy. Crowd:

4200.

Referee: Gary Power 7.

APIA-LEICHARDT:

Woodhouse 8, Skaller 7,

Pullen 7, Gray 7, McAusland 7,

Coyne 7, Butler 7, Kafka 7,

Morsello 7, Soper 8, Gam-

polo 7.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart

8, Vincenzino 8, Perry 7, W.

Wilkinson 7, Gaffney 8,

Pimblett 7, Hamilton 7,

McVeigh 7, (Sub Connor

7), Kilkenny 7.

APIA Captain Peter Wilson missed this game because of suspension and oh how he was missed.

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BRAVO BRANKO, SHIRRA SHINES



Hellas captain Alun Evans (right) outjumps Makedonia's George McMillan and scores his 13th goal of the league season.

Scheinflug criticised

Foot: JUST 1
Syd: Olympic 1

Goals: Kondaros 60th, Redfern 79th

Referee: D. Yelland 7

Crowd: 13000

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Boland

6; Milne 7, O'Reilly 6, Kon-

darios 7, Kyriakoulias 7;

Iloski 6, Jovanovic 7, Kakan-

tonis 6; Cozzella 5 (Belic 46th,

Hazbent 82nd) Verweij 6,

Ljubic 8.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Wilson

6; Moullie 5, Ziras 5 (Gavin

76th), Rowden 5; Scott 6;

Raskopoulos 6, (Jameson

80th), Katholos 7, Cross 6;

Jennings 7, K. Wilson 6, Red-

fern 7.

A small group of supporters

tried to convince Bruno

Cozzella that he had a good

game and that he is still the

club's top find.

But through the awkward



MATCH RATING

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blushes the youngster could not hide the fact that he had just played his worst game of the season and that the form he was probably in to get a place on the bench for the second Division side let alone nail down the regular spot he has been aiming for in the Philips League.

Together with Johan Verweij he contrived to bring undone the hard work that Zdravko Ljubic put on the left flank.

Ljubic waltzed round fullback Danny Moullie, who eased and dug a narrow down the left wing with his dashes but crossed the forwards too far up or nowhere near the play.

Ljubic even earned a penalty from going it alone in the first few minutes but Zoki Iloski, normally deadly from spot kicks, hit the shot against the foot of the post.

Stevak Kakantonis followed up but slammed the rebound over the bar.

Sydney Olympic looked very ordinary for most of the game, failing to live up to the tag from "The Doc" days as the country's slack-minded side in the country.

Interim coach Doug Collins reshuffled the side to cover for the absence of Mark Koussas, sidelined by a rib injury.

The vacancy was taken by newcomer Jim Redfern who slotted into a winger cum midfield role while Jack of all trades Ken Wilson again filled in at centre forward.

Their best efforts in the first half was a Peter Raskopoulos shot in the first few minutes which went wide of the far post and a header from Peter Katholos in the 17th minute which went over the bar.

After weathering the first half Redfern made their best opening, swerving past Jim Kondaros and putting Ken Wilson in the clear with the ball to the striker, with only the keeper to beat, blasted over the bar.

At the other end JUST squandered chance after chance until finally on the hour mark, they opened the score from a corner kick, taken by Zoki Iloski.

The kick was partly cleared but only as far as Kakantonis who turned it back into the area where Kondaros controlled and turned to shoot past Peter Wilson into the net.

But with the goal lifting a big load off their mind the JUST players gradually eased the pressure and allowed the visitors to creep back in the game.

Redfern made them pay the penalty for the lapse when he latched onto substitute Tom Gavin's cross to smash home the equaliser eleven minutes from time.

Both sides now appear safe from the threat of relegation but the two clubs will need to think hard as long on their programmes for next season if they are to avoid another season of languishing at the lower end of the table.

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The winner will be the goalkeeper who has appeared most often in the "Soccer Action" team of the week.

This week's top goalkeeper is PETER LAUMETS of South Melbourne Hellas.

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SM-Hellas 2
Makedonia 0

Goals: Evans 49th, Shirra

71st

Venue: Middle Park

Crowd: 11,759

Referee: Jim Fearn 8

Caution: Beach (Mak),

Brown (Mak), Evans (SM), Ollerton (Mak).

SOUTH MELBOURNE HEL-

LAS: Laumets 10 - V.

Bannon 7, Xanthopoulos 8,

Blair 8, Davidson 8 -

Cummings 7, Stevenson 7,

Stevens 7, Bulevic 8 (Rogers 74th), Woodfin 6.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA:

Wilson 7 - Rainey 7, McMil-

lan 8, Petrovski 8, Beach 9 -

Farrell 9, Boyle 8, Flavelle 7

(Ollerton 73 rd), Whittle 6

(Cullen 7, half time) - Brown

8, Lucchesi 8.

Hellas was hoping as we

went to Press that the airline

strike would prevent its match

against Brisbane City this

Friday (Wednesday) from being

played.

The Philips League refused

Hellas' request for a post-

ponement because

Alan Davidson, Steve Blair

and Steve Woodfin will be

on World Cup duty.

Branco Buljevic, one of the

stars against Makedonia, said

after the match he was con-

fident Hellas could win despite

the three absences but to

course it would be better not to

play the game at all.

The plane strike could do the

trick for Hellas.

Branco Buljevic is in a new

left-half midfield

role, chasing back, tackling, closing

down opponents, heading clear

in defence, and yet still creating

forward moves with his

great skill and vision.

Hellas president Sam Papa-

savas joked after the match that

Buljevic might be playing

back next year.

Jim Shirra also was brilliant

in midfield — and it was the

commitment of Shirra and

Buljevic that typified Hellas' fighting win.

Makedonia was well in it,

however, Claude Lucchesi said

afterwards the main differ-

ence between the teams had

been that Hellas made the

most of its opportunities.

It also had Peter Laumets!

Laumets made two saves

that won the game for Hellas

and prevented either a draw or

even a possible win to

McMillan.

When Lucchesi broke

through on a short ball from

Doug Brown into the first half,

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PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Figures in brackets denote last week's position on the ladder.

	HOME	AWAY	W	D	L	F	A	G	Pts				
1. (1) Sydney City Hakoah	9	3	0	2	8	10	6	1	8	15	16	43.26	34
2. (2) "South Melbourne Hellas	10	2	1	24	8	2	8	1	13	12	37.20	34	
3. (6) "Brisbane Lions	9	3	1	23	9	1	6	4	12	15	35.24	29	
4. (4) Brisbane City	8	3	1	19	5	2	6	5	10	15	29.20	29	
5. (5) APIA-Leichhardt	6	5	1	18	10	4	4	4	12	14	30.26	29	
6. (3) Adelaide C. Juventus	7	2	4	18	12	4	4	4	20	18	38.30	28	
7. (7) Canberra City	4	4	2	20	16	6	3	4	14	10	34.26	27	
8. (9) Wollongong	4	7	2	20	15	3	5	5	10	15	30.30	26	
9. (8) Newcastle KB United	4	5	4	22	15	5	2	5	13	19	35.34	25	
10. (10)**Marconi-Datsun	6	2	4	15	16	3	2	6	5	17	20.33	22	
11. (11) Footscray JUST	6	5	2	19	13	2	1	9	8	28	27.41	22	
12. (12) "Sydney Olympic	6	4	2	19	14	1	3	8	14	26	33.40	21	
13. (14) Heidelberg Alexander	3	2	5	10	12	5	2	6	27	23	37.35	20	
14. (13) Preston Makedonia	5	4	3	23	12	1	3	9	8	25	32.37	19	
15. (15) Blacktown City	3	3	7	15	20	1	5	6	12	19	27.39	18	
16. (16)**West Adelaide Hellas	3	2	6	11	16	1	1	11	9	30	20.46	11	

*Match in hand. **Two matches in hand.

TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

LAUMETS (3)
(SM-Hellas)AINSWORTH (4) DUNLEAVY (5) BENNETT (4)
(Wollongong) (Wollongong) (Brisb. Lions)BEECH (1)
(Makedonia)SHIRA (3)
(SM-Hellas)J. CAMPBELL (2)
(Heidelberg)BULJEVIC (3)
(SM-Hellas)COLE (1)
(Heidelberg)WOODIN (2)
(SM-Hellas)BRENNAN (4)
(Canberra)

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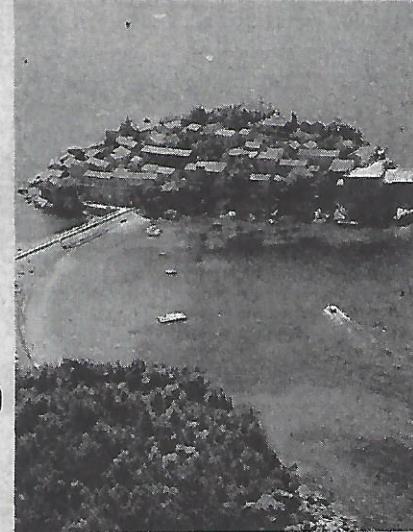
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Day 5 Friday - NIJAR/SPLIT. Transfer to Split at 4.00 p.m. for a two-hour journey to Split. Upon arrival transfer to your hotel for dinner and overnight.

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Player of the Year award

As last year, the best player in the national league and a companion will fly to Europe with Yugoslav Airlines.

Conditions of the award are:

- The air tickets to Europe are strictly NON TRANSFERABLE. Neither can they be exchanged for cash or sold.
- The tickets must be used in the period from November 1, 1981 to April 1, 1982.

• Votes are cast on a 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for each game. In case of a tie, the winner of the award will be decided on a countback.

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 2 (Evans, Shirra) PRE-STON MAKEDONIA 0 at Middle Park. Votes by Laurie Schwab: 6. Lamets (SM), 5. Shirra (SM), 4. Buljevic (SM), 3. Fajic (BC), 2. Woodin (SM), 1. Beech (Mak).

APIA LEICHARDT (Soper, Kafka) BRISBANE CITY 2 (Hamilton, Goffin) at Lambert Park. Votes by Tom Anderson: 6. Woodhouse (APIA), 5. Wishart (BC), 4. Soper (APIA), 3. Gaffney (BC), 2. Vicerondi (BC), 1. Kafka (APIA).

BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Ferrie, Williamson) MARCONI 0 at Richlands. Votes by Bruce Waddell: 6. Niven (BL), 5. Bennett (BL), 4. Hermiston (BL), 3. Henderson (Marc), 2. Williamson (BL), 1. Sharma (Marc).

NEWCASTLE KB UTD 1 (Senkalek) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 2 (Kosmino, Watsana) at International Sports Centre. Votes by Jon Lanzoni: 6. Souness (SCI), 5. Mason (Newc), 4. Robertson (SCI), 3. Hey (Newc), 2. Barnes (SC), 1. Jones (Marc).

WOLLONGONG 4 (Bartogna, McBrien, Fleming, Lathan) ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 1 (Northcote) at Wollongong Showground. Votes by Knut Werner: 6. Dunleavy (W), 5. Ainsworth (W), 4. Bartogna (W), 3. Fontana (W), 2. Fleming (W), 1. Northcote (AC).

FOOTSCRAY JUST 1 (Kondarios) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Redfern) at Schinelli Reserve. Votes by Dick Prendergast: 6. Lujic (JUST), 5. Katholos (SO), 4. Jovanovic (JUST), 3. Kyriakoulessis (JUST), 2. Redfern (SO), 1. Kondarios (JUST).

HEIDELBERG 5 (Cole 3, Campbell 2) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 0 at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Frank Pangallo: 6. Campbell (H), 5. Cole (H), 4. Paton (H), 3. Provan (H), 2. Sejmeni (H), 1. Yzendoorn (H).

BLACKTOWN 0 CANBERRA 2 (Cole, Valeri) at Gabba Stadium. Votes by Roger Sharack: 6. Brannan (C) 5. Cole (C) 4. Djordjevic (B) 3. M. O'Shea (C) 2. Hoszowski (C) 1. Valeri (C).

Leaders:
73. Hermiston (BL).
72. Mitchell (AC).
64. Bennett (BL).
58. Wilson (APIA).
56. Crook (WA).
55. Dunleavy (Woll), Boland (JUST), T. Byrne (Can), Evans (SM).52. Bartogna (Woll).
49. O'Connor (APIA).
48. Barrow (Black).
Top scorers:
13. Evans (SM).
11. Cole (H'berg).
10. Boden (SC).
9. P. Wilkinson (BC), Soper (APIA).
8. Barnes (SC), Ollerton (Mak), Mitchell, J. Nyakohus (AC).

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WORLD CUP SPAIN 1982

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SPECIAL 8-PAGE AUSTRALIA v. FIJI SUPPLEMENT

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



On behalf of the Australian Soccer Federation it gives me great pleasure to welcome to Australia the Fiji players and accompanying officials. I am sorry that I shall not be in Australia to witness this important World Cup game as I will be overseas on business.

My senior vice president, Mr Victor Tuting, has reported to me on the wonderful hospitality, friendship and sportsmanship which was extended to the Australian team when it visited Suva for the World Cup match in July and which we were fortunate enough to win.

I understand that the standard of play of the Fiji team has continued to improve and no doubt as the Oceania Football Confederation grows stronger and develops, the standard of play in this area of the world will continue to improve.

I wish all the Fiji party a very enjoyable stay in Australia. We are sorry that you cannot remain with us longer but appreciate that you have another important match to play against New Zealand shortly after playing Australia.

ARTHUR T. GEORGE,
PRESIDENT

COUNT-DOWN TO SPAIN, 1982

STADIA WORK ON SCHEDULE

WORK is already well underway in all the stadia which will stage matches next year.

In some cases work on rebuilding stands or reconstructing facilities because of media needs has begun this year, but in most cases planning and redeveloping were already well under way.

This is the progress report:

ALICANTE: On the Costa Blanca, June and July temperatures around 25 deg C. Two five-star hotels, 15 four-star, and 60 three-star. Stadium: Rico Perez (30,000 capacity). Rebuilding began in August 1980.

BARCELONA: The country's second city, with 4 million inhabitants. Summer temperatures around 23 deg C. Six five-star hotels, 25 four-star and 57 three-star. Stadia: Nou Camp (90,000 capacity) now, but rebuilding which began in November 1980 will carry this to 120,000 for the World Cup. Sarria (26,700 capacity). Rebuilding began in July 1980.

BILBAO: The country's most industrialized city. Summer temperatures around 19 deg C. One five-star hotel, four four-star and two three-star. Stadium: San Mames (41,000). Preparatory work began in January.

ELCHE: 160,000 inhabitants. Two five-star hotels, 15 four-star and 60 three-star. Stadium: Nuevo Estadio (55,000). Work began in June 1980.

GIRONA: Excellent sports facilities. Summer temperatures around 19 deg C. One five-star hotel, five four-star and four three-star. Stadium: El Molinon (35,000). Work began in December, 1980.

LA CORUNA: One hotel of five-stars, two four-star and eight three-star. Summer temperatures around 16 deg C. Stadium: Riazor (22,000). Work began in December 1980.

MADRID: Spain's capital, with 15 five-star hotels, 33 four-star and 38 three-star. Summer temperatures around 22 deg C. Stadia: Bernabeu (100,000). Work began in August 1980. Calderon (70,000). Work began in January 1981.

MALAGA: Spain's tourist capital, with 11 five-star hotels, 22 four-star and 65 three-star. Temperatures around 23 deg C. Stadium: La Rosaleda (32,000). Work began in July 1980.

OVIEDO: Temperatures around 17 deg C. One five-star hotel, five four-star, and four three-star. Stadium: Carlos Tartiere (20,000). Work began July 1980.

SEVILLA: Capital of Andalucia. Temperatures around 23 deg C. Two five-star hotels, four four-star and 12 three-star. Stadia: Benito Villamarín (52,000). Work began June 1980. Sanchez Pizjuan (70,000). Work just started.

VIGO: Temperatures around 20 deg C. One five-star hotel, four of four-star, and six three-star. Stadium: Balaídos (40,000). Problems regarding re-building have now been sorted out.

VALLADOLID: Temperatures around 20 deg C. Four four-star hotels and two three-star. Stadium: Zorrilla (22,000). Work began in October 1980.

ZARAGOZA: Two five-star hotels, five four-star and 10 three-star. Stadium: La Romareda (43,000). Work began in October 1980.



Brazil, one of the favorites for the 1982 World Cup Standing (left to right): Joao Leite, Edevaldo, Toninho Cerezo, Oscar, Luizinho, Junior. Front: Tita, Paulo Isodoro, Socrates, Batista, Ze Sergio.

Rummenigge... one medal to go

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge is the man who's won the lot... almost. Only one major winner's medal has escaped him, and that's the World Cup.

Born on September 25, 1955, he is still only 25 but in a few short years he's gained an immense number of awards and prizes. And no year has so far

been as jam-packed with honours as 1980.

For a start, his club, Bayern Munich, won the West German league... Rummenigge was the

Bundesliga's top scorer with 22 goals... he helped West Germany win their European championship in Italy in '80. He laid on the winning goal in the final against Belgium, and was voted Player of the Tournament.

Beyond that he also collected the West German Footballer of the Year award, the German players' Man of the Year prize and then, to crown it all, was elected European Footballer of the Year by a landslide.

Not bad for the boy who, not seven years ago, thought he would never emerge from the shadows cast at Bayern Munich by Beckenbauer, Maier, Hoeneß and Müller.

Rummenigge, once a bank clerk, had cost Bayern a mere \$9000 from Lippstadt at around the time the club's stars were masterminding West Germany's World Cup win. Rummenigge watched on television.

He impressed coach Udo Lattek in pre-season training and was rewarded with a first-team place at outside right. But though Bayern were champions of Europe, problems arose. Lattek left at Christmas and Dettmar Cramer, who took over, wasn't so easy-going with Rummenigge.

For much of the next 18 months he was a reserve — albeit a busy one, for Cramer took special care setting up extra training and coaching sessions for him. But it's an indication of how far he was from a regular spot that injury-hit Bayern could find no place for him even among the substitutes for the 1975 European Cup win over Leeds.

But the game was significant in its effect on his career. It was one of the last few flights of his of increasingly injury-prone Uli Hoeneß. He would never regain full fitness. So next season Rummenigge forced his way back into the first team.

And, injury and suspension apart, he hasn't missed since.

Soon Rummenigge was playing for West Germany, making his debut in a victory against Wales in October 1976. A year later came his first international goal, against Italy in West Berlin's Olympic stadium.



Karl-Heinz Rummenigge — former bank clerk.

A youthful explosion of temper nearly cost Rummenigge his place in West Germany's 1978 World Cup squad. He had been sent off in the derby against 1860 Munich and friends warned: "You've just torn up your ticket for Argentina."

But when Helmut Schoen named his 22, Rummenigge was there — though for much of the finals he was restricted to a raiding role from midfield. The West Germans might not have succumbed so depressingly had he been given a chance.

Bayern's new coach, Hungarian Gyula Lorant, didn't make that mistake the next season, nor did new national boss Jupp Derwall. Both men handed Rummenigge a free role to operate across the attacking line, and at 25 he's long enough to see his chances vindicated. But he would have been well justified taking pride in Rummenigge's brilliant 1980 campaign.

No longer is Rummenigge just an outside right. He's become an all-round striker in the modern mould — and as such will be burning with ambition in Spain next year.

CASHING IN

You can kick the World Cup symbol. But you can also wear it, sleep on it, carry it, drink from it, arrange flowers in it, hang clothes on it, write on it, smell it — even eat it.

The official mascot — Naranjito — and the official symbol for the 1982 World Cup in Spain are already proving winners. In preparation for the world's biggest single sports event, which will take place from June 13 — July 11, 1982, manufacturers are planning huge ranges of merchandise.

Items licensed already include jewellery, bed linen, cutlery, toys and even carpenters tools. One of the most off-beat is an edible cake decoration based on the Naranjito orange mascot.

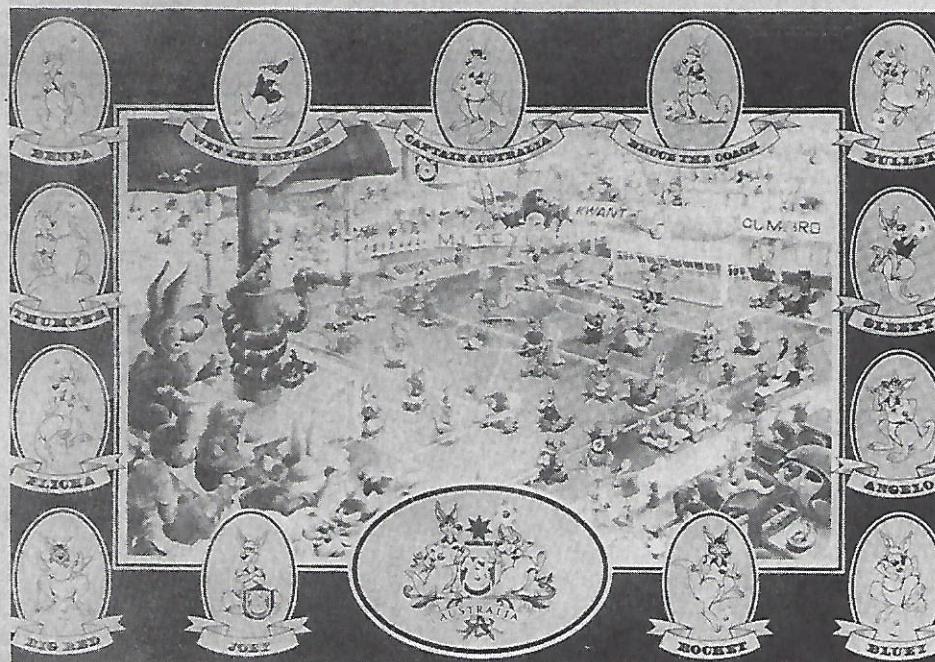
One worldwide deal gives a company the right to produce gold, silver and platinum commemorative medallions.

The gold coins will be 22 carat. Weights vary between 4 and 30 grammes, to suit the pockets of individual collectors.

First day covers will also be available on an international basis.

Within Spain alone, over 50 contracts have been signed. Throughout the world, the West Nally Group — marketing company to Espana '82 — has licensed a total of 70 different product lines, some for the whole world and others for specific countries or areas.

World Cup merchandise is expected to make its first appearance in the shops this summer.



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Cup match a step to youth titles



By national coach LES SCHEINFUG

I am delighted to welcome the coach of the Fiji national team, Wally Hughes, and his players to Australia for this return match following our successful win in Suva recently. Although the scoreline was in our favor the Fiji team showed great determination in the second half and they have a number of skilful players.

...We can be assured of a very hard fight, with Fiji determined to show that it can repeat the victory that it had over Australia in that memorable match, also played in Suva, following the World Cup elimination matches against Taiwan in 1977.

The Australian team is improving with each outing. In particular Gary Cole is a force to be reckoned with in the forward line and it is certain that he will provide the Melbourne fans with excitement and flair in this important encounter.

This match played against Fiji to which I referred earlier was played in a most sportsmanlike manner and while the Fijians play tough, aggressive football there is a spirit of good sportsmanship and we welcome them to our country and look forward to another exciting duel against our close Oceania neighbours.

Since my arrival in Australia in 1954 I have been very fortunate to be associated closely with Australian soccer and to have seen it grow in popularity to the point where today the game is played by more participants than any other code in Australia.

From my early days with the legendary Prague club in Sydney and the first proud moment when I was elected to play for Australia I have always strived in my soccer career to progress and to try to reach my ultimate goal.

To be appointed national coach of one's country is the ultimate achievement in any coaching career and I am grateful to Australia for giving me this opportunity.

In the short term the task with the senior team is difficult as we have to overcome the disappointment of our recent results against New Zealand. However, the team is in excellent spirits and I feel confident that we will complete the remainder of the World Cup matches in a manner which will bring credit and prestige back to Australian soccer.

My most important task in the months ahead will be so successfully prepare a strong, skilful and cohesive Australia youth team which will perform creditably in the FIFA World Youth Championships to be played in October this year. There is no doubt that we have talented players available to ensure this and it only requires the dedication of the players and the continued assistance and co-operation from their respective clubs and coaches and I will be able to succeed.

My coaching philosophy is simple: Every player needs to be motivated in a different way.

The secret is to find out what motivates each individual. Once you've done that, you can get the best out of a player.

Les likes new boys

— but Little in peril

Chris Manou, Bruno Cozzella and Fabio Incantalupo — three newcomers to the national youth squad — impressed coach Les Scheinflug in camp last week.

"Manou must lose a couple of pounds but he is a very good player and also very strong physically," Scheinflug said.

Scheinflug used him in midfield during training, but believes Manou could also play sweeper.

Manou was promoted to the Adelaide City senior team this season.

Cozzella, formerly of Altona City, is now the joint top scorer of Footscray U.S.A.'s PSL side and Incantalupo partner Mendo Ristovski in the state's Victorian State League team Juventus.

Scheinflug said that Steve Blair and David Mitchell also were in exceptional form during the camp.

He hit out at the Victorian Soccer Federation over a contentious rule which may rob the youth team of one of its top players, John Little.

The rule has been keeping Little out of soccer.

The rule is that players cannot move automatically between a club's PSL side and its reserve, (second division), team.

Rather, the player needs an official transfer, through the VSF, and he's allowed only one transfer a year.

In Little's case, he's been to the reserve team and back. He's unable to break into Makedonia's PSL team, yet he can't play in the reserves either.

"This is criminal," Scheinflug said.

"It stops them from playing soccer altogether.

"Little was one of our stars in Noumea recently.

"He was top scorer and he fits beautifully into our pattern of play.

"Now he has lost fitness and sharpness because he is getting no match practice at all."

WORLD YOUTH DRAW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

ROUND 1

Group A — Lang Park, Brisbane
Game 1 Poland v Qatar 6.30 pm Game 2 U.S.A. v Uruguay 8.30 pm.
Group B — Olympic Park, Melbourne
Game 3 Italy v Korea 3.00 pm Game 4 Romania v Brazil 5.00 pm.
Group C — Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide
Game 5 Spain v Egypt 7.00 pm Game 6 Germany v Mexico 9.00 pm.
Group D — Sydney Cricket Ground
Game 7 England v Cameroon 1.00 pm Game 8 Australia v Argentina 3.00 pm.

MONDAY, 5th OCTOBER

ROUND 2

Group D — Newcastle International Sports Centre
Game 9 Australia v Cameroon 3.00 pm.
Group D — Sydney Cricket Ground
Game 10 England v Argentina 3.00 pm.

TUESDAY, 6th OCTOBER

ROUND 2

Group A — Lang Park, Brisbane
Game 11 U.S.A. v Qatar 6.30 pm Game 12 Uruguay v Poland 8.30 pm.

Group B — Olympic Park, Melbourne
Game 13 Romania v Korea 6.45 pm Game 14 Brazil v Italy 8.45 pm.
Group C — Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide
Game 15 German v Egypt 7.00 pm Game 16 Mexico v Spain 9.00 pm.

THURSDAY, 8th OCTOBER

ROUND 3

Group A — Lang Park, Brisbane
Game 17 Qatar v Uruguay 7.00 pm Game 18 Poland v U.S.A. 9.00 pm.

Group B — Olympic Park, Melbourne
Game 19 Brazil v Korea 6.45 pm Game 20 Italy v Romania 8.45 pm.
Group C — National Athletics Stadium, Canberra
Game 21 Mexico v Egypt 6.30 pm Game 22 Spain v Germany 8.30 pm.

Group D — Sydney Cricket Ground
Game 23 Argentina v Cameroon 7.00 pm Game 24 England v Australia 9.00 pm.

QUARTER-FINALS

SUNDAY 11th OCTOBER

Game 25 OLYMPIC PARK, MELBOURNE
Winner Group A v Runner-up Group B 3.00 pm.
Game 26 INTERNATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE, NEWCASTLE
Winner Group B v Runner-up Group A 3.00 pm.
Game 27 NATIONAL ATHLETIC STADIUM, CANBERRA
Winner Group C v Runner-up Group D 3.00 pm.
Game 28 SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
Winner Group D v Runner-up Group C 3.00 pm.

SEMI-FINALS

WEDNESDAY, 14th OCTOBER

Game 29 OLYMPIC PARK, MELBOURNE
Winner Game 25 v Winner Game 27 8.30 p.m.
Game 30 SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
Winner Game 26 v Winner Game 28 8.00 p.m.

3rd & 4th PLAY-OFF

SATURDAY, 17th OCTOBER

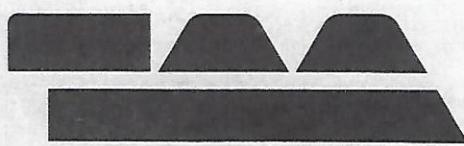
Game 31 HINDMARSH STADIUM, ADELAIDE
Loser Game 29 Loser Game 30 3.00 pm.

FINAL

SUNDAY, 18th OCTOBER

Game 32, SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND
Winner Game 29 v Winner Game 30 3.00 pm.

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Socceroo goalkeeper Martyn Crook flies to punch clear in a PSL match.



ALLAN MAHER (Marconi) Goalkeeper. Age 30. Sole survivor of Australian team which competed in the 1974 World Cup Finals in West Germany. Known to his team mates as Spider because of his long arms and legs. Completed his best season in 1980 and it came as no great surprise that Rudi Gutendorf should recall him earlier this year. Australian born player with 22 international appearances.



TONY HENDERSON (Marconi). Age 25. Australia's vice captain. A player who loves to attack. Can create openings and packs a deadly shot. Is versatile and has played a lot of his football in the central defence. Another of his qualities is his ability to win the ball in the air. 19 international appearances. Ex-Canberra City.



STEVEN BLAIR (South Melbourne) defender. Age 19. Typical stopper and is rated as the best young player in the country. Was the star player in the national youth team which played in the Oceania Tournament in Fiji and again when the Australian youth team played in the winter soccer tournament in Israel earlier this year. Will be the linchpin of the national youth team when it plays in the world youth championship finals in Australia in October this year. 7 caps.



ALAN NIVEN (Brisbane Lions) defender. Age 26. Played all his Australian career with Brisbane Lions. Extremely competent defender favouring the left back position. Has a built-in attacking flair which can often take opposition midfield and defenders by surprise. Played first international match with the Australian team in Suva.



ALAN DAVIDSON (South Melbourne) Defender. Age 20. Exciting Australian player who burst onto the scene in the last world youth elimination series against New Zealand, Israel and Paraguay. Plays left back in club football, but is a handy player in midfield. Recovered from ankle injury to make the tour to Europe and Asia last year. Fast, elusive and has skill. 15 international appearances.



EDDIE KRNEVIC (Marconi) Striker. Age 20. Fast and fearless. Another Australian youth team product. Burst onto the Philips League scene last year and was an instant hit. Scored 13 goals in the Philips League last year and is extremely dangerous in the air. Australian born and has made 21 international appearances.



BOBBY RUSSELL (Adelaide Giants) is a typical Scottish defender — tough, gutsy, uncompromising and hard to beat. He displayed those qualities so consistently with Croatia in the NSW State League that he won the admiration of Rale Basic. When Basic moved from Marconi to become manager-coach of Adelaide City, he took Russell with him. Was on the 1979 tour of China.



GARY BYRNE (Marconi) Midfield. Recalled to the national team after being unavailable for some time having had to re-establish himself in Australia after trying his luck in Europe and the U.S.A. during the 1978 season. First played with Australia in the U/23 squad and then was promoted to the senior squad in 1975 for games against China and U.S.S.R. and since then he has continued to develop his game to the extent that former Australian captain Jimmy Rooney rates Byrne as the best midfielder in Australia. 23 caps.



MURRAY BARNES (Sydney City) Midfielder. Age 26. Nobody puts more drive into his game than Barnes. Has been in and out of national team for several years. Strong tackler, aggressive runner and goalscorer. While he has played most of his club football in midfield, national coach Rudi Gutendorf played him as stopper against Northern Ireland in the second international in Melbourne and was a big success. Suffered a knee injury towards end of season. Australian born with 20 internationals to his credit.



PETER SHARNE (Marconi) Wing-er. Age 24. The man they call Bullet because of his exceptional speed. England coach Bobby Robson rated Sharne the player who gave England the most trouble in the centenary match in Sydney. Is a vital figure in Australia's World Cup campaign because of his ability to make goals. Represented Australia 24 times. Australian born.



JOHN KOSMINA (Sydney City) Striker. Age 24. Had a very successful introduction to the national team in 1976 and following the disappointment of the 1977 World Cup campaign, Kosmina left Australia on transfer to Arsenal. He found it difficult to settle with the English club, although he was on the first team bench and did make a number of appearances as substitute plus playing an entire UEFA Cup match in Yugoslavia. He returned to West Adelaide in the 1979 series and then transferred to Sydney City where he has reached the peak of his form. 25 caps.



ROBERT WHEATLEY (Blacktown Demons) Fullback. An all-round sportsman who excels at tennis and cricket, Bob is an Arsenal fan and his favourite player is Frank Stapleton, whilst he has modelled his own game on dashing Alan Davidson. His hopes to emulate Davidson by making the transition from the Youth team to the 'A' squad have now been realised. 2 caps.



MARTYN CROOK (West Adelaide) Goalkeeper. Age 24. Is close to clinching the number one goalkeeping spot from experienced Allan Maher. Crook is showing brilliant form this season as he has for the past five years. He is an aggressive, fearless performer and gives little away to the opposing strikers. 2 caps.

AUSTRALIA v FIJI, OLYMPIA
(Curtain-raiser Victorian Youth XI)

AUSTRALIA

1. Martyn Crook
2. Alan Davidson
3. Alan Niven
4. Steve Blair
5. Tony Henderson
6. Gary Byrne
7. Peter Sharne
8. Murray Barnes
9. Gary Cole
10. Peter Katholos
11. David Mitchell
12. Eddie Krnecovic
13. Tony Brennan
14. Robert Wheatley
15. Peter Raskopoulos
22. Glen Ahearn

Referee: A. Nobnom (Thailand)
Linesmen: V. Getkaew (Thailand)



PETER KATHOLOS (Sydney Olympic) Age 23. Midfielder. A former Australian youth team star who fought his way into a permanent spot last season in the St George Philips League side and transferred this year to the Sydney Olympians and his game developed enormously under the guidance of Tommy Docherty. Strong, powerful player with a devastating shot capable of surprising the tightest of defences. Has an uncanny understanding with Alan Davidson. 3 caps.



GARY COLE (Heidelberg United) Striker. Age 24. Block busting centre-forward. Loves to give defences a hard time. Dynamic finisher and was the top marksman in the Phillips League last year with 21 goals. Was asked to trial with AEK Athens last year. Another player who impressed England coach Bobby Robson in the Centenary match in Sydney. 14 international appearances. Scored twice in Suva. 15 caps.



GLEN AHEARN (Sydney City), goalkeeper, age 19. No. 1 goalkeeper of the Australian youth team, with which he recently visited Noumea for matches against the New Caledonia senior team. Ahearn played junior soccer with Southern Districts in Sydney, then joined Musgrave Hill when his parents moved to Queensland. Next step was Brisbane Lions but he quit the club last year to join Sydney City.



TONY BRENNAN (Canberra City), striker. Joined Canberra early last year from Brisbane Lions, and was joined shortly afterwards by Sebastian Giampaolo and Walter Valeri from Internazionale in what was hailed as the most spectacular recruiting splurge in the PSL. Brennan has phenomenal speed and a high work rate. He is one of the most feared forwards in the land.

WCUP 1982

Qualifying Round

PARK, FRIDAY 8.30 pm.

Victoria under 16s 6.45 pm

A v FIJI

1. Akuila Nataro Rovono
2. Jone Bulavinaka
3. Abraham Watkin
4. Upendran
5. Stan Morrel
6. Abdul Manaan
7. Ananda Samy
8. Meli Vuilibasa
9. Feroz Khan
10. Mohammad Saleem
11. John Williams
12. Ratu Jone
13. Robert Tauni Kabakoro
14. Gajendra Naidu
15. Dewan Chand
16. Inosi Tora
17. Eroni Kubulala
18. ram Vinod
19. Govind Lal
20. David Leewai Chung
21. Robin Simmons
22. Semi Bai

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IAN HUNTER (Marconi), striker, age 19. Started with the Blue Mountains juniors. From there he went to the Penrith RSL juniors before entering senior soccer with Nepean. It was while at Nepean that Hunter was chosen by coach Bobby McLachlan for the Australian schoolboys team that toured North America. Hunter joined Blacktown, and then switched to Marconi where he broke a leg early this season. 4 caps.

PETER RASKOPOULOS (Sydney Olympic), midfielder, age 19. Also toured North America with the Australian schoolboys in 1978. Started with Earlwood Wanderers junior club in Sydney, and also played junior rugby. He joined Sydney Olympic where he made his senior debut at 15. Marconi bought him for \$15,000 but he returned to Olympic early this year in exchange for Houssein Housseini. 3 caps.

M ZIRAS (Sydney Olympic), centre back. Former Hurstville-Marrickville player who rose to prominence under Tommy Docherty at Olympic this year. Very skilful, with a good sense of positioning and a talent for going forward constructively.

DAVID MITCHELL (Adelaide Giants) Stiker. His potential was patiently developed by Rale Rasic, then coach of Adelaide City, and he played the first of nine games this year for the Giants just before his 17th birthday. Being of Scottish descent, he is an unashamedly fervent Rangers fan although he admits to a fancy for his favourite player's club, Liverpool. The favourite player? Kenny Dalglish, of course, whilst in Australian terms, David's desire to emulate Eddie Knezevic's climb to the 'A' team has now become a reality. 2 caps.



Gary Cole — scored two of the goals in Australia's 4-1 win over Fiji in Suva.



FULL NAME: John Morgan Williams
BIRTHPLACE: Labasa
BIRTHDATE: May 9, 1960
HEIGHT: 5ft 10in (178 cm)
WEIGHT: 13st 3lb (62kg)
MARITAL STATUS: single
OCCUPATION: technical assistant surveyor
SCHOOL-UNIVERSITY: Labasa Primary, St John's College, Cawaci, Labasa College, University of the South Pacific.
PRESENT CLUB: Spartans
PREVIOUS CLUB: Superga
POSITION: usually centre-half, recently switched to striker
RECORD: St John's first XI 1974-75, Labasa College first XI 1976-77. National secondary schools rep on New Zealand tour 1977. University of the South Pacific first XI 1978. Labasa rep 1979-81. National squad

against Mexico 1980. National World Cup rep 1981.

BIGGEST SPORTS THRILL: selected again in the national team for the World Cup.

BIGGEST DRAG IN SPORT: training

AREA IN WHICH FIJI SOCCER NEEDS MOST IMPROVEMENT: youth competition.

FAVOURITE FOOD: prawn chop suey.

FAVOURITE DRINK: beer.

FAVOURITE GROUP: Eagles

PERSONAL AMBITION: to become a qualified surveyor

SPORTS AMBITION: to keep on representing Fiji in soccer

WHAT WOULD YOU BE IF YOU WERE NOT A SOCCER PLAYER: a table tennis player

WHICH PERSON IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Pele.



AKUILA RAVONO,
goalkeeper.



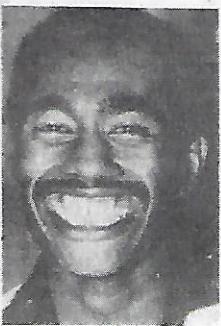
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sweeper



UBENDARAN CHOY,
right back.



STAN MORRELL,
centre back.



INOSI TORA,
centre back.



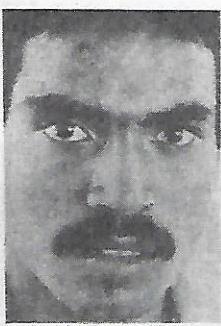
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ANAND SAMI,
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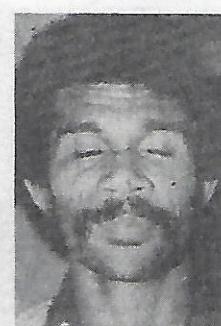
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midfield



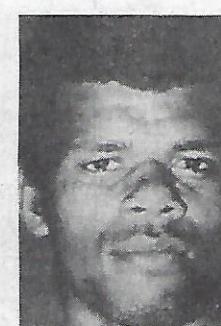
ABDUL MANAAN,
midfield.



JOHNNY WILLIAMS,
forward.



JONE RATU,
forward.



MELI VUILABASA,
forward.

SOCEROO MILESTONES IN PICTURES



Australia lines up for the Centenary match against England (1-2) at Sydney Cricket Ground last year, from left: Rooney, Tansey, Yzendoorn, Henderson, Cole, Jankovics, Muir, Boden, Perry, Prskalo, Woodhouse.



Jimmy Mackay's historic goal against South Korea in Hong Kong in 1973. The 1-0 win put Australia into the World Cup finals.



Franz Beckenbauer isn't happy with Adrian Alston, but Peter Wilson intervenes to avoid trouble. West Germany had just beaten Australia 3-0 in Hamburg during the 1974 World Cup finals.



From this team emerged many of Australia's current Socceroos. It's the Australian schoolboys team that toured North America in 1978. From left, standing: Malcolm McClelland, Peter Katholos, Charlie Yankos, Eddie Krcevic, Tony Pazzano, Greg Woodhouse, Mike Milovanovic, Mike Boogard, Peter Raskopoulos, John Spanos, Tommy O'Halloran. Front: Jack Dodd (team manager), Arthur Sharpe, Ian Hunter, George Christopoulos, Bobby McLeachan (coach), Danny Moulis, Paul Iannace, Paul Kay, Bill Turner (liaison officer).

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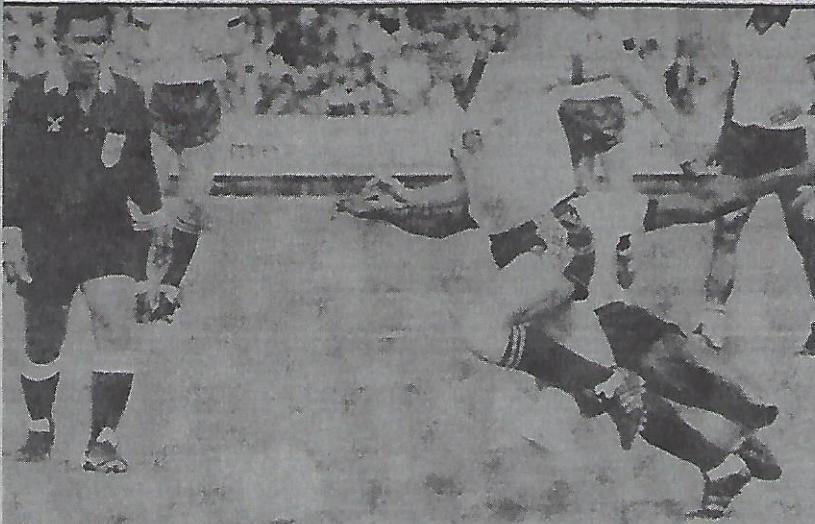
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Four Socceroos on the Great Wall of China in 1979, from left: Mark Jankovics, Eddie Krcevic, Peter Sharpe (front) and Greg Woodhouse (rear). The team was undefeated in China and Taiwan.



George Blues and Col Curran with the sombrero lead the triumphant Socceroos out of customs at Sydney airport after their successful world tour of 1970.



Fijian strongman Inosi Tora makes a desperate tackle. Not even losing his boot could stop him dispossessing Australian striker David Mitchell.



Fijian keeper Akuila Ravono grimaces as he saves under pressure from David Mitchell.

Socceroo Gary Byrne tries to shrug off Fijian midfielder Anand Sami.

TORA'S GUNNING FOR TURNER AND WOODDIN

It's a new look, stronger Fiji which faces up to New Zealand two days after Friday night's Melbourne meeting with Australia.

Five Fijians were suspended for disciplinary reasons before New Zealand's 4-0 win in Ba, but expatriate Kiwi, Wally Hughes, takes his Fijians to New Zealand confident that they can give the locals an unexpected torrid time.

Kiwi front runners Steve Wooddin and Brian Turner will find a fit, aggressive Inosi Tora an uncompromising opponent. Just ask Socceroo striker Gary Cole who almost came to blows with Tora during the second half of Australia's recent 4-1 win.

Socceroo coach Les Scheinflug named Ubendra Choy, Feroz Khan and Mohammed Salim as the stars of Fiji's performance against Australia. These are the men NZ coach John Adshead must watch.

Khan was one of the five Fijians suspended for the NZ game in Ba.

And team captain Jo Tubuna also was suspended but is back in the squad to take on Australia and NZ this weekend.

No doubt Fiji coach Hughes will assign markers for Wooddin and Turner. The veteran Turner scored three of his country's goals in Ba.

The Kiwis faced up to second string Fiji keeper Waga but they'll find Akuila Ravono a more confident, brave opponent on Sunday.

So Fiji heads for Australasia having conceded eight goals and scoring once in games against NZ and Australia.

The Fijians are confident of returning home with an improved goal difference.

Here are the full line-ups for Fiji's home games against NZ and Australia:

Fiji: Waga 5, Watkins 4, Nakosia 7, Manaan 7, Choy 6, Salim 7, Meli 5, Vimle 5 (Lee Wei 46, 5), Feroz 5, Inia 5, Cheeta 6 (Naidu 72).

New Zealand: Wilson 6, Hill 6, Herbert 7, Almond 6, Dods 6, Mackay 7 (Campbell 50, 6), Cole 8, Sumner 8, G. Turner 6, B. Turner 8, Wooddin 6 (Malcolmson 66). Ratings by PAUL MOON.

Fiji: Ravono, Naosia, Watkins, Tora, Choy, Sami (Khan 35th), Vulabasa, Salim, Ratu, Manaan, Williams.

Australia: Maher, Davidson (inj. Wheatley 78th), Blair, Henderson, Niven, Barnes, Byrne, Katholos, Cole, Mitchell, Sharne.



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Just three months after the introduction of licensing and merchandising opportunities with the new soccer kangaroo characters, "The Socceroos", the first four souvenir items have appeared for club and retail sale.

They are a 75 cm x 50 cm (30" x 20") full-colour poster depicting the 13 Socceroo characters surrounding a scene of a Hanna-Barbera style soccer match, from ASF Marketing.

A 15cm x 10cm (6" x 4") sticker for school cases, windows and bumper bars with the phrase "I'm a Socceroo too"; (from Maher Enterprises).

A graphic ball symbol woven badge with the phrase "Grow with Soccer" (from Actively Creative Enterprises), and a 50cm x 25cm (20" x 10") wall mirror depicting the "Socceroos" in full-colour (from Balkind & Sons).

Licences have also been

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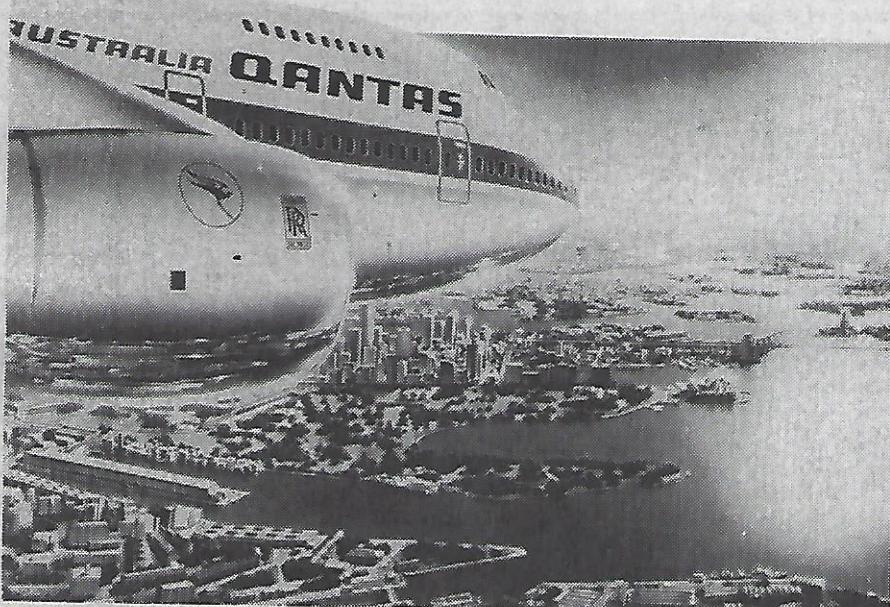
signed by Tomasetti and Son of Melbourne for a full range of Socceroo sheets, pillow slips, bath towels, bed spreads, etc, by Austex Designs of Queensland for

beach towels, aprons, etc. by Rankwirth Enterprises for calendars and tin-plate badges, by Treloar Sporting Equipment for school bags and toy soccer balls, by Lu-

cinda Enterprises for caps, beanies, iron-on transfers, ties and umbrellas.

Actively Creative and Maher Enterprises are also both in production right

now of a wide range of supporter merchandise in the new Philip Soccer League team designs, including stickers, transfers, key-rings and stadium cushions.



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THE TOP TEN TV SPORTS

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Tennis	68.3	73.2	74.8	74.0
Cricket	73.1	63.0	65.2	64.0
Australian Rules	36.6	8.2	54.1	31.8
Soccer	33.1	28.0	25.0	26.5
Rugby League	29.0	46.5	2.4	24.8
Golf	15.5	14.7	13.5	14.1
Snooker/Billiards	10.6	8.0	10.2	9.1
Motor Racing	14.7	8.9	8.5	8.7
Horse Racing	9.1	7.8	9.2	8.5
Rugby Union	9.1	10.7	2.3	6.4

Survey conducted in 1981 by Beacon Research among people 16 years and over in Sydney and Melbourne

Marketing soccer in the eighties

"Marketing Soccer in the right way is of paramount importance these days. The F.A. is really a business."

These were the words of Mr Ted Croker, Secretary of the English F.A. and spokesman for one of the most powerful and well developed Soccer associations in the world.

This approach to the modern, professional methods of marketing sport is now to be found increasingly throughout Australia. For sport in any form is first and foremost an entertainment, and to compete effectively with other forms of entertainment, such as pop concerts, cricket, tennis, theatre, Australian Rules, the movies and so on, Soccer must present a colourful, exciting face.

So, less than twelve months ago Australian Soccer Federation Marketing Ltd was born. In the past few months this small company, headed by marketing men Rik Booth, John Clark and John Frank has probed, analysed, dissected and repackaged many aspects of Australian soccer. This week one such 'package' - the national team - is on show and the performance of these sportsmen in the elimination rounds leading up to the 1982 World Cup are most significant in the general development of soccer marketing in Australia.

While they, together with the national youth team, who will be competing in the forthcoming World Youth Championship here in Australia in October, will be striving to their utmost as sportsmen, their ability to participate is in no small way due to the marketing company's ability to generate sponsorship funds.

In fact every 'package' ranging right through all the Philips Soccer League clubs, The Australian Womens Soccer Association, the State Federation, etc., is now being presented to Australian businessmen in professionally prepared packages with the opportunities of sponsorship, product endorsement and stadium advertising becoming increasingly significant.

The marketing company is also developing totally new avenues of opportunity which will benefit both the business community and the soccer-supporting public. One new area, increasingly a part of modern business promotions, is called merchandising. A whole range of mascot characters called "The Socceroos" have been created and major Australian companies are signing up the licensing rights to use these characters in their individual product ranges.

For example, a T-shirt manufacturer may choose to take up the licence to produce Socceroo T-shirts, a publishing company may select the Socceroos as a new character range for comics, colouring-in books, posters and so forth. In fact the diverse range of products which can spin off from such a simple idea as the creation of the Socceroo characters is virtually limitless.

By Christmas this year young Australian Soccer supporters will be able to buy books, stickers, posters, clothing, badges, calendars, soft toys, board games, jig-saws . . . and that is only the start!

Australian Soccer Federation Marketing is also merchandising each of the Philips Soccer League clubs through new names like the Leopards, Demons and Gunners all matched by colourful club emblems. Other developments in Australian soccer soon to be seen include the Socceroo Super Skills Award Programme, introduction of an indoor Soccer league and creation of a nationwide Junior Socceroo Supporters Club.

These will all be opportunities for 1982 and beyond which Australian Soccer Federation Marketing intend to utilise to develop soccer in Australia as a major sport in terms of national public support.

In a relatively short space of time the marketing company has had a number of successes including perhaps the most significant development in the history of soccer - Australia, being the successful negotiations with the 0/28 Network to telecast soccer and the development of the "Top Soccer" and "World of Soccer" programmes which have been supplemented by the "Captain Socceroo" programme for children.

With Australian Soccer now on television the public is at last able to see for themselves the high standards of play that have evolved in this country, and begin to become familiar with the personalities and stars of the game.

Additionally the company successfully negotiated the Winfield sponsorship of the England v Australia game last May, the Dunlop sponsorship of the Philips Grand Final in Canberra; involvement in a number of Philips Soccer League club sponsorships and a range of other activities involving commerce with the sport of soccer.

They have helped raise in excess of \$250,000 of sponsorship support of the Australian national team in its quest for a place in Spain 1982.

With all the activities and achievements attained in the past nine months by soccer beginning to present itself more professionally to Australian business, one wonders what impact and benefits will flow to the sport over the next decade as the vast numbers of juniors and youth players move into responsible positions of employment in commerce themselves.

With a more sympathetic audience for the Marketing company to talk to about sponsorship opportunities, the 1980's could finally see soccer take off as a major spectator sport as well as participatory game, and heavily supported by private industry.

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Brogan-Hannah clash the key

If recent history repeats itself at Middle Park on Sunday Croatian could find its hopes of catching league leader Ajax slipping away.

The last four meetings between Hakoah and Croatia have ended unhappy for Croatia. Hakoah has won three games and drawn the other.

Hakoah's run against Croatia started in last year's Victoria Cup, improved in the 1981 Ampol and Phillips Cups and earlier this season both sides drew in a local derby.

While this may give Hakoah cause for hope about Sunday's game I expect Croatia to win.

Graham French is an important part of Hakoah's progress but for the past two games he has been carrying a knee injury.

Hakoah didn't play with five at the back against Juventus on Sunday but it cost all our money on the appearance of George Hannah and Jimmy Wilson at the heart of Hakoah's defence against Croatia, with Bill Jordanou sweeping.

Croatia coach Duje Zemunik has experimented successfully with Paddy Bannon in midfield and that's where the silver-haired Scot should line-up on Sunday.

Dave Brogan's clash with Hannah could have a major bearing on the outcome of this game.

Brogan's intricate close-ball skills will be pitted against Hannah's fierce tackling and tight marking.

Croatia has won its past two games with youngster Danny Ramilovic as sweeper and he should hold that post for the Hakoah match.

Ajax shouldn't have to scratch a last minute goal against Juventus on Sunday, the way it had to do against Frankston.

Juventus plays with only two men up front. Peter Lewis doesn't need an open invitation to charge forward down Ajax's right so he should revel in the space he could find against Juventus.

Juve looks undermanned against the strong Ajax line-up and no doubt coach Tony Boggi will be working on organising his defence for Sunday's Green Gully Reserve clash.

I'm running the risk of incurring the wrath of some Frankston officials but I'm tipping Northcote to down the Baysiders at John Cain Reserve on Sunday.

Many moons ago one of the chiefs at Frankston had a bet with me when the Baysiders faced up to Croatia at Centenary Park.

I backed Croatia. If my memory serves me right I think Croatia won. Well I'm still waiting for the bottle of scotch offered to me by the Frankston official. Now I know how some of the Frankston players felt last year when the wages took some time in arriving.

I probably can kiss the scotch goodbye for going for the Northcote win but I expect Messers Popovic, Kopic, Sahinidis and Co. to create history for their club by helping Northcote to its third consecutive State League victory.

Doveton and Sunshine confront each other at Waratah Reserve on Sunday and a draw is likely.

Both clubs are British and are well versed in the physical aspects of the game.

Sunshine coach Dave O'Connor was impressed with his striker Roger Bain on Sunday. Indeed Bain's performance was the highlight of the game as far as the conquered Shiners were concerned.

Bain comes up against the most stable back line in the league. Peter Thurlow, Ernie Merrick, Paul Clarke and Alec McConville are the men to beat.

Doveton's defensive organisation has stood it in good stead. Although Sunshine should be bolstered by Norrie Pate's return from injury I expect the Doveton defence to stand firm.

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Brighton wins first title in 20 years

BRIGHTON-ICL 2 (Skachill 14th, Charlton 87th). LAUNCESTON JUVENTUS 2 (Sawdon 19th, Collins og 58th).

CAUTIONS: O'Donnell

GROUND: South Hobart CROWD: 2000

WEATHER: Fine, Cool, SURFACE: Firm,

REFEREE: T. Kelly LINESMAN: N. Johnson, B. Masters

BRIGHTON-ICL: Burden 6 - Collins 8, Taylor 6, Peters 6, Hey 6 - Skachill 6, Charlton 8, Hales 7 - Forster 6, (Kirpatrick 85th) Swincoe 6, Parker 7.

LAUNCESTON JUVENTUS: Udovicic 6 - O'Donnell 7, Collins 6, Guest 6, Burder 6 - Haines 6, Worsley 7, Warden 7, Worsley 7, Sawdon 6.

All roads led to South Hobart on Sunday for the grand finale to the Tasmanian State League season. A final four series could not have promised a better ending, but in the ultimate analysis, Juventus probably would have preferred one. This was the final round of State League competition and who should be pitted against one another but Brighton ICL and Launceston Juventus, each with 31 points and 11 points clear of the pack.

Brighton went into the match with a superior

or goal difference and thus needing only a draw. Juventus had not lost a game all season and had some psychological advantage, having beaten Brighton 3-2 in Launceston, and in their penultimate game Glenorchy-Croatia 12-1.

The largest crowd seen at South Hobart for many years, many coming down from the north of the State, gathered to witness this David and Goliath contest - Brighton's small, brilliant individuals, versus the tall timber and power of Juventus. Both sides were crammed with imports eager to impress.

The game fell a little short of expectation as a spectacle but the drama was there throughout. Indeed, it was not until the 87th minute that Brighton was certain of the title.

After a period of sustained Brighton pressure, the ball took a corner from the right. He hit it hard and long to the unmapped John Charlton 30 metres from goal. Charlton struck a superb first-time volley that rifled into the bottom right-hand corner of the net, past the floundering Udovicic.

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Brighton's nippy forwards, although tightly man-to-man marked, were often able to wriggle free inside the box to blast shot goalwards.

Brighton took the lead in the 14th minute when Parker carried the ball wide on the left, pushed it back to Hales who crossed to the far post. Udovicic failed to reach it and in the resultant scramble Skachill bundled it over the line.

Juventus remained calm and equalised four minutes later. A goalkick, two passes, and then was Sawdon easily beating the advancing keeper to calmly slot the ball home. Brighton had three more excellent chances before the teams left the pitch at half-time with the score 1-1.

Juventus took the lead in the 58th minute when a cross from Sawdon on the right was headed into his own goal by Collins while under pressure. It was a tragedy for Collins who had had an excellent game.

Juventus were playing the controlled team game, interpassing and building up delightfully at times.

Brighton had the individual virtuosity that led in the end to Charlton's goal.

Juventus paid dearly for using only two strikers with four back in the midfield. They promised much but didn't deliver.

Two coaching responsibilities were also on the line. Tasmania's championship at first attempt, but Warden need not be too disappointed. To lose the title on goal difference, and without losing a game, is certainly no disgrace.

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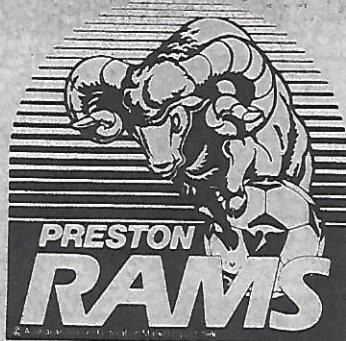
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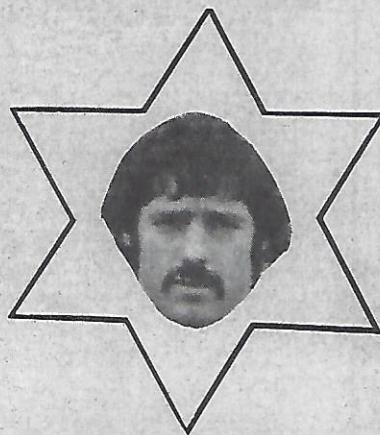
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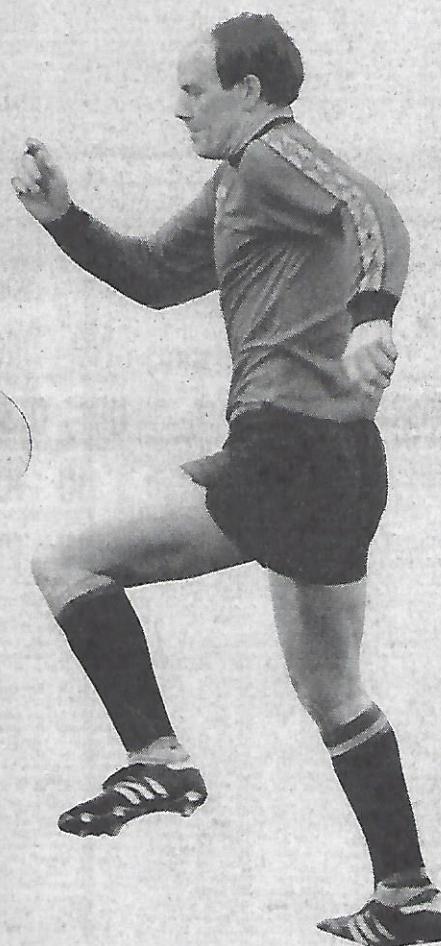
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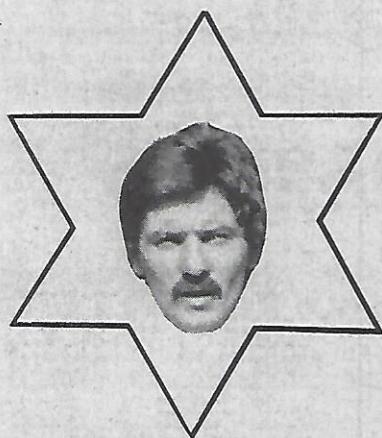
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